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DOCUMENTS

ACCOMPANYING THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

Publication continued from yesterday's Tribune. REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF

THE CITY OF NEW-YORK. POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, No. 300 Mulberty-street, No. 300 Mulberty-street, NEW-YORK, April 21, 1871.

Hob. A. Oakey Hall, Mayor of the City of New-York: At a meeting of the Board of Police of the

Police Department of the City of New-York, held this day, the fallowing among other proceedings were had:
A draft of an annual report for the year ending April

5, 1871, having been read and approved, it was

Resolved. That an engrossed copy of the report be
Signed by the President and Chief Clerk, and, together
cherein, sept to his with the documents referred to therein, sent to his Hener the Mayor.

D. R. HASBROUCK, Acting Chief Clerk.

Before the Mayor.

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To the Hon. A. Garet Halls.

Mayor of the City of New-York:

The Board of Police of the Police Department of the City of New-York, in compliance with the provisions of the charter and the request of his Honor the Mayor, present to him this field aret annual report.

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The great proportion of the force consists of good men, as and to the duty. That every one is not of the

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eforce any action is taken upon the application of any son to be appointed a policeman, he is required to ince a petition signed by five respectable citizens, that they have severally been personally and inequalited with the applicant for at least two years or the content of the content of

ne penalties of perjory.

hen the preliminary examination has been comed, the applicant appears before the Board to be insted and further erady examined by the Commission-

rice applicant, if deemed worthy of further considerate, is then examined very particularly as to his physiqualities, is then examined very particularly as to his physiqualitications by three surgeons, detailed for the purse by the Beard of Surgeons.

In they report that he is sound in limb and bedy, is in-bodied, of a robust constitution, has good eyesight decreased and the time opinion is physically qualified sustain the labors and exposures of a policeman, his me and residence are furnished to the captain of the cine in which the applicant resides, with instructions make quiet and continential incurry as to the characteristic and associates, and reputation of the application and to report in writing all the information obtained.

e report of the captain be favorable, the applicant hen be appointed. In addition to other qualifica-he must not be over thirty years of age, nor less we feet and seven incress in light, and must weigh sive of all clothing) at least one hundred and

when appointed, he is instructed in his duties, and in a raise regulating his conduct, in the school of instructed during a period of thirty days. During this probability period he performs each day, one tour of duty, the end of thirty days he is assigned to fail duty, and he shows himself outqualified to perform police duty, din such event his appointment is revoked. This presents a brief summary of the precautions and efforts made to secure the appointment of the htt class of men to the office of patrolinen. Further, have been examined by committees designed by the Board of Surgeons. Four hundred and ety-eight were rejected, as not possessing the requiphysical qualifications, and 656 were approved. Vith what efficiency and results the force has been rated will appear by the statistical tables forming of the high of April, 1870, John A. Kennedy, who had

er stated.
On the 11th of April, 1870, John A. Kennedy, who had en Superintendent of Police of the Metropolitan Police strict from the 23d day of May, 1869, until he was transpect to this department by the act of April 5, 1870, remed his office. During his term of office he was vigorated at the strict of the department of the performance of its lies. The vacancy created by his resignation was ed by appointing as Superintendent John Jourdan.

ferried to this office. During his term of office he was vigorous, fearless, and unfaltering in the performance of its duties. The vacality created by his resignation was fixed by appointing as Superintendent John Jourdan. Captain of the Sixth Precinct.

Superintendent Jourdan died on the 10th of October, 1870. The Board of Police adopted unanimously (among others) the following resolutions:

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As Superintendent, he undertook more than any man of his nervous femperament can endoure. Under the presenter death, and the loss of the dishusting anticious which he could not prevent or depote, his leasts become practurest and the public of his marked althilities and large and valuable experience.

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te experience.

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Oh the Fill day of October, 1870, James J. Kelso, Captain of the Defective Force, was appointed Superintendent of Police. The efficient and popular manner in which he has thus far performed the varied and responsible duties of the office fully justifies the favorable estimate which induced his appointment.

The Police force at the date of this report consists of—Superintendent.

1 Roundsmen.

283

Inspectors.

35 Doormen.

75

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136

Total.

2,325

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partly by the extreme warm weather for an unusually

ong period.
The whole number of days of full time in 1809 was 803,-07, and in the past year 806,709.
The increase in the amount of sick time is also owing, a part, to the existence of a large number of permanent-odirabled men, who have recently been retired by the eard, under the authority conferred by the charter of 870. During the year past 41 patrolmen have been thus retired and pensioned, at amounts graduated by their term of service and the circumstances in each case, not exceeding the maximum fixed by law of \$400 per annum, thus relieving the treasury-from the further disbursement of "haif-pay" to that number of men who were rendering no service, and enabling the Board to fill their places with the like number of able-bodied and competent patrolmen.

The number of deaths of members of the force during the year was 23, being 7 less than in 1809.

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HOUSE FOR DETENTION OF WITNESSES.

(Exhibit No. 4)

During the year ending April 5, 1871, 283 persons have been committed as witnesses in the "House for Detention of Witnesses," and detained an aggregate period of 4,618 days.

&Table No. 5 shows the number of witnesses detained in each year, from the date of its establishment in 1858. The thanks of the Board are due to Messrs. Harper & Brothers, the Tract Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the National Temperance Publication Society, for valuable donations of books to the library of the institution.

SANITARY COMPANY.

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SANITARY COMFANY.

The members of this company discovered and reported to the Board of Hea th 19,633 nuisances, served for that Board 9,620 orders, examined 2,589 steam-boilers, tested hydrostatically 2,176, condemned 29 of these boilers, and caused defects in 414 of them to be repaired; examined 2,337 engineers, of whom they reported 2,689 to be qualified, and withseld certificates from 157.

Unsound meat, unit for human consumption, weighing 29,332 pounds, was selzed and delivered to the New York Rendering Comfany; and fish, unfit for human food, weighing 151,715 pounds, was removed from the city.

The members of the Sanitary Company and the Precinct Police reported the presence within the city limits of 11,975 dead animals, which were thereupon removed by the offal contractors.

Eleven officers, detailed from this company to look after truat children attending the Public Schools, made 6.56 visits to various schools, and received the names of 10,883 absent children, of whom 5,252 were found to be absent with, and 5,631 to be absent without cause. These officers discovered and returned 463 sets of school books. The report of Peter Gull, jr., Captain of this Company (Exhibit No. 6), presents in detail the results of the efficient services rendered by it.

FROPERTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

The value of lost and stoken property delivered during the year to owners, at the several precinets and by the detective and court squads, as estimated and valued by the owners, was \$1,27,056 85.

The value of like property delivered to owners, for the same period, from the Property Clerk's effice, ascertained in the same manner, was \$132,072 40.

By the provisions of law, all lost and stolen property which is not promptly claimed and restored to the owners, at the several precinets, is sent to the Property Clerk, and by him duly advertised.

If no satisfactory claim of ownership is made within six months, it is

July 6. By cash, Hoboken Ferry Company,
T. P. Clark, Treasurer,
July 8. By cash, J. W. Bouck, Property
Clack
July 12. By cash, George W. Wilson,
July 12. By cash, Koch & Bros.
July 13. By cash, S. B. Dutcher.
July 14. By cash, Koch & Bros.
July 26. By cash, Comptroller City of NewYork
Ang. 1. By cash, B. Werry Savings Bank.
Ang. 1. By cash, S. E. Dutcher.
Ang. 4. By cash, S. E. Nicholas Hotel.
Ang. 4. By cash, B. M. Nicholas Hotel.
Ang. 5. By cash, D. E. Fearing, Treasurer.
Ang. 6. By cash, Hobeken Ferry Company,
J. J. Clusse, Superintendent.
Ang. 6. By cash, Hobeken Ferry Company,
Ang. 10. By cash, J. H. Lewis.
Ang. 18. By cash, J. H. Lewis.
Ang. 18. By cash, J. H. Lewis.
Ang. 19. By cash, J. H. Lewis.
Ang. 19. By cash, Beowery Savings Bank.
Sept. 1. By cash, Eowery Savings Bank.
Sept. 1. By cash, Eowery Savings Bank.
Sept. 1. By cash, Comptroller City of New-York.
Sept. 5. By cash, Comptroller City of New-York.
Sept. 5. By cash, D. B. Fearing, Treasurer.
Sept. 5. By cash, D. B. Fearing, Treasurer.
Sept. 6. By cash, Pacific Mail Steamship
Company.
Sept. 8. By cash, Cilizons' Savings Bank.
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Sept. 10. By cash, Cilizons' Savings Bank.
Sept. 11. By cash, Cilizons' Savings Bank.
Sept. 12. By cash, Cilizons' Savings Bank.
Sept. 13. By cash, C. H. Marshall & Co.
Sept. 15. By cash, Hallon Savings Bank.
Oct. 1. By cash, Comptroller City of NewYork.
Oct. 1. By cash, Cilizons' Savings Bank.
Oct. 1. By cash, Comptroller City of NewYork.
Oct. 2. By cash, J. B. Johnston, President.
Oct. 2. By cash, See Comptroller City of NewYork.
Oct. 2. By cash, Bowery Savings Bank.
Oct. 1. By cash, Bowery Savings Bank.
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Expenses of advertising and sales.....

Dec. 5. By cash, Pacific Mail and Steamship
Dec. 5. By cash, New-York Mutual Gas
Light Co.
Dec. 5. By cash, Hoboken Ferry Co., J. J.
Chase, Superintendent...
Dec. 7. By cash, New-York Stock Exchange
Building Co.
Dec. 8. By cash, James Hanel...
Dec. 15. By cash, H. L. Powers...
Dec. 15. By cash, R. H. Macy
Pec. 22. By cash, Thomas Foster
Dec. 24. By cash, Comptroller City of New-York

The whole number from 1866 to the date of this report

Was 68,379.

The table (Exhibit No. 12) here with submitted, presents in a concise form the location and condition of the station-houses.

Special attention is respectfully called to the condition of the station-houses in the sixth, Eleventh, Nineteenth, Twenty-third, Twenty-ighth, and Tairfieth Precincts. When suitable provision shall have been made in the precincts has named, the station-house accommodations of the entire city will be both adequate to the present requirements of the service and creditable to the Department.

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TREASURER'S REFORT.

The discal transactions of the Department are shown in the Treasurer's report, herete annexed (Exhibit No. 13).

Chapter 126 of the Laws of 1811, enceted with the approval of the then trustees of the fund, constitutes "The Commissioners of Police of the City of New-York" a board of trustees of "The Police Life insurance Fund."

The capital of this fund, on the 5th of April, 1871, amounted to.

On the 2th of April, 1870, to.

183, 36 of 189 cash, J. B. Johnston, President. Dec. 31. By cash, Bowery Savings Bank. Dec. 31. By cash, National Park Bank.

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Dec. 31. By cash, New-York Bank.

Dec. 31. By cash, New-York Wutual Gas-light Co.

Dec. 31. By cash, New-York Hotel.

On the 2th of April, 1870, to.

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Dec. 24. By eash, Comptroller City of New-York

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Dec. 28. By eash, C. A. St. John, Property

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Dec. 21. By eash, Cean National Bank

Dec. 31. By eash, S. B. Dutcher

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Company

Dec. 31. By eash, J. H. Johnston, President

Dec. 31. By eash, Bowery Savings Bank

Dec. 31. By eash, Merchants National Bank,

Dec. 31. By eash, National Park Bank

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Dec. 31. By eash, A. T. Stewart & Co.

Dec. 31. By eash, New-York Mutual Gas-light

Co.

Dec. 31. By eash, Hoboken Perry Co. J. J. L.

Increase
The pensions chargeable upon the fund, paid during the year, amounted to \$29,892 12.
The present teneficiaries of the fund consist of eighty—seven persons who were once members of the force, of fifty-two widows and five orphan children.
The total number of pensioners is 14.
Table No. 14, hereto amexed, shows of what the capital is composed, and the sources and amount of income.

New-York, April 5, 1871.

J. S. BOSWORTH, President.

D. B. Hasurouck, Acting Chief-Clerk.

EXHIBIT NO. 13.

To the Roard of Police:

I herewith submit the accounts of the Treasurer for the I herewith submit the 4 year ending April 4, 1871.

9,163 30 14,970 14 24,567 40 8,471 50 \$2,927,057 06 To cash. Alterations, fitting up, additions to, and repairs of Station-houses..... To cash. Construction of Station-\$105,574 24 229,778 71 To cash. Contingent expenses of 13,434 14 To cash. Election expenses...... To eash. Supplies for Police.....

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Feb. 1. By cash, Manhattan Co.
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Feb. 2. By cash, D. B. Fearing, Treasurer.
Feb. 2. By cash, St. Nicholas Hotel
Feb. 2. By cash, J. B. Johnson, Fresident.
Feb. 3. By cash, (Itizens Savings Bank.
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Feb. 8. By cash, Occan National Bank.
Feb. 8. By cash, New-York Mutual Gashight Co.
Feb. 8. By cash, Farmers' Lean and Trust
Co.

however, successfully executed without accident or damage.

A work of no inconsiderable undertaking is the re-moval of the masoury of the Croton Aqueduct from Nucty-second to One-hundred-and-thirteenth-street, now progressing, and the substitution of a sufficient number of four-feet iron pipes to convey as much water as the capacity of the Aqueduct will admit. Tals, with the attending necessary changes and the construction of an additional gate-house, will occupy some time, but will be a much-desired and beneficial change.

The islands in the East and Harlen Rivers, heretofore supplied with water through gutta-percha tubes and lead-en pipes underneath the rivels, should be farnished with water through vrought-tron pipes; in fact, a three-ligh

supplied with water timong future-productions and observed pipes underneath the rivels, should be furnished with water through wrought-from pipes; in fact, a three-inch iron pipe was had last year successfully under the East River to Blackwell's Island, and has worked admirably. Elghty-five multions of galious of water are now daily delivered to the cliftens of New York.

The report of the Superintendent of Lamps and Gas sets forth, in detail, the amounts expended for lighting the various markets, civil and police courts, and the respective municipal offices, as also the expenditure for lighting, fitting up, supplies to and maintenance of the public street-haups; these, together with the sam paid for revenue tax, cartage, etc., amount to eleven hundred and five thousand seven hundred and firty dollars and nine cents (81.105.750 99).

There are four Gas Companies in active operation supplying the city with light, and a new Company about completing its works, which expects to compete with the other Companies in furnishing gas to consumers at a reduced rate.

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To Table	Aqueduct Department, one thousand seven hundred and	nine hundred and twenty-four dollars and fil	ty cents	There will	be found at	tached, for	nformation	n, a tabu
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200 00 500 00 - 50 00	hunared and ninety thousand ciam han 50) was set apart eight dolars and fifty cents (\$2,500,838 50) was set apart	the streets, avenues, and the opening new P necessarily increased the business in the Burea lection of Assessments: the full and complete	ented by this pepartment from April 1871. This necount contains the date of excention, the little of the respective work, the amount of contract, and					
100 00	bendred and thirty-eight thousand one hundred and	the transactions of the Eureau herewith tra shows that collections have been made on 342 as lists—of this number 48 lists were for opening, 1	sersment widening,	The total r	umber of pa	ving contract	ts of all el	asses was
100 00 100 00 100 00	By the same statement it will also be observed that the expenditures of the Department on these appropriations were two million seven hundred and eighty-six thousand	ers, drains, busing and colverts constructed; (ne hund-	seventy-six	dollars and	I ninety-five	conta (217	(56), at
200.00 600.00	cents (\$2.786.936.74).	red (100) for regulating, grading, setting ourb as etc.; one but ded and four for pavements. On this large number of lists including inte sum of nine million live hundred and twee	rest the	eight hundi	ed and nin	ired and niz	THE RESIDENCE AND THE	CENTRAL
100 00	There was transferred to General Fund in the Finance Department the sum of four thousand three hundred and thirty-two dollars and fifty-six cents (\$1,322.56), which	seventy-six cools (99,627,733 76) was charged the	Collector	lating and g	glit (28) contrading, at a	racts were er	alllion two	hundres
100 00	were balances long remaining on the books of the old de- partments, which could only be so transferred, and the objects for which the appropriations were originally	by order of the Supreme Court, those canceled in	essments by orders	and nine the cents (\$1,200, Seventeen	024 07). (17) confrac	ts for eurb, a	r dollars a ratter, and	theging
144 64 100 00 100 00	made had been accomplished; hence the balances which are itemized in the statement, amount in the aggregate to the sum of three hundred and twenty-seven thousand	collected, five million seven handred and thi thousand three hundred and thirty dollars and three cents (35,738,339 23), which leaves him	rty-eight twenty-	ninety-five o	foliars and e	ine thousand ighty-six cen red and sev	enty-four	(1.4) cor
100 00 100 00 100 00	one hundred and forty-five dollars and forty-five cents (\$27,145 45). The total amount of expenditures on all Trust and	indebted to this Department the sum of three seven hundred and eighty-nine thousand four and three dollars and fifty-three cents (83,789,403	hundred	hundred an	d twenty-three	aggregate t aree thousan e cents (3,623	id and eig 1,088 73).	chry-ence
272 51	Special Accounts is five million four hundred and sixty- nine thousand three hundred and sixty-four dollars and eighty-three cents (85,109,364 83).	details, I respectfully refer to the report. Provision is also made in this Department for of Streets and Roads, and the report of the Sup	a Bureau	Also accor	panying the	us report wil	of Incumb	eranoes a
100 00 500 00 300 00	Moneys drawn from "Trust Accounts" are, in the usual course of collection, reimbursed the city treasury by assessments upon the property benefited, and in-	ent of Streets gives a suc inct account of the of the duties of which he has charge, which is vision and control over all unpayed streets, ave	to the business of that office for the year, and from which it will appear that 2,273 cases were reported, of which 1,931 were removed by parties on the premises, and 343 by the city.					
100 00 600 00	clude such matters as opening, regulating, grading, curb- ing, guttering, and flagging streets, the laying down of the various classes of pavements, &c., besides which there are stock accounts from	The varied labor of the Superintendent calls	him to all	The number		ermits grant was derived		
400 00 45 00	which money is drawn for specific purposes, such as the alterations of the Croton Aquednet from Ninety-third to	watchfulness is necessary, especially in repairs the first giving away or breaking up at any pe condition of the roads at the present time is a	four thousand three hundred and fifty-two dollars and forty-one cents (55,352 41), which has been, in the duc- course of business, regularly deposited with the City Chamberlain to the credit of city. In like manner					
100 00 200 00 300 00	One Hundred and Thirteeuth street, the lowering of water mains, the extension of the water works (high service) at Carmansville, the hying of water pipes in	commendable remark. The amount appropriat Legislature has been judiciously expended, ne putting and keeping in repair the roads form	ot only in	(\$27,400) hav	n thousand e been depor	four hundres sited as recei ections durin	ote for 1,63	5 permit
272 51	that locality, building storage reservoirs, etc. Statement "B," annexed, furnishes a full exhibit in detail as to the precise amounts applied to each particu-	structed and needing a more substantial road in the construction of new and much required str	T. DE CT. DUTE		Respectinil	y submitted.		
300 00 100 00 900 00	lar object and purpose, and also statement of amounts charged the Collector of Assessments, amounts paid by the Collector to the City Chamberlain, and amounts	REPORT OF COMM	APPENI	IX A.				
100 00	vacated by order of the Supreme Court, or returned to the Bureau of Arrears. The reports of the various Bureaux are quite full, and	STATEMENT showing the Balances of Appropria hand and transferred to the Department of lature for 1870; total amounts of Appropria	Public wor	ns on April	f regulation	ounce approp	the Commi	mioner o
100 00 100 00 300 00	exhibit a complete account of the public business done by them respectively, together with such interesting re- marks and suggestions as the condition of affairs of the	the Comptroller for the year; amounts tran- with Statement of Trust and Special Account	sterred to	Department (f Finance,	area Datance	a acanaois	; togethe
116 66	Bureau might suggest. The Bureau of Street Improvements reports 56 special contracts for curb, gutter, flagging and crosswalks,	Titles of Appropriations.	Ralances, April 11, 1870,	Appropria-	Totals for	Amount of re- quisit nedrawn by Commis'r	to Depart.	Bulances
00 00 54 20 98	amounting in the aggregate to the sum of twenty-one thousand four hundred and thirty deliars and ninety-one cents (\$21,430.91); also a total amount of work done, as	Arching the Cut in Fourth avenue		for 1070.	\$71,007 06		******	
05 73 100 00	per Surveyers' retains, of nine hundred and nine thou- sand eight hundred and forty-eight dellars and ninety- nine cents (\$90,848 99); amount of certificates thereto-	Rattery Improvement	********		166,000 00 24 52 758 00	*******	24 52 758 00	73,528
00 00	fore drawn in part payment, one hundred and twenty- one thousand four hundred and seventy-five dellars and nine cents (\$121,475 @); which left the amount of work	Bridge over Broadway. Coenties Recf, Blasting and Removing. Contingencies, Department of Public Works !			11,756 00 31,575 50	45722004		11,756 (\$41 ()
100 00 100 00 100 00	done during the year seven hundred and eighty-eight thousand three hundred and seventy-three dollars and	Credit amount refunded for advertising. 5. Deficiencies, Croton Aqueduct. Diamond Reef, Blasting and removing	672 94 4,438 00 590 80	BYTTOTAL .	672 94 4,438 00 3,590 83	*******	672'94	4,438 4
00 00	The very large amount of labor which has fallen to the charge of the Chief-Engineer of the Croton Aqueduct is apparent upon reference to his voluminous report. The	Fingging Sidewalks and Fencing Vacant Lots. Furnishing Offices and Chambers for Mayor and Assistant Aldermen. Furnishing and Fitting up Offices, Department		05 400 00	35,000 00			
72 51	subject of pure, wholesome, and an abundant supply of water is of the first importance, and of more than ordi- nary interest. It became essential during the year past	Furnishing and Alteration in Ninth District	*******	35,000 00 25,000 00	25,000 00	1000000	*******	
100 00 295 86	to purify the water in many localities where the flow was interrupted by not allowing the full circulation through vertions where the pipes suddenly terminated.	Civil and Police Court. Free Floating Baths. Iron Railbur, Broadway and Sixth avenue	61,000 OC	1 104 900 00	50,000 00 427 30	48,270 47	427 50	1,729 (545)
00 00	in consequence of not having been continued through rock excavations, and also where the stop valves in the mains were partially closed, preventing the free de-	Lemps and Gas. Legal Assistance to Commissioner of Public Works.	******	20,000 00	20,000 00	14,000 00	2	6,600 (
00 00	delivery of water at high elevations. An increased supply and storage became necessary lest, on occasion of a severe and continued drouth, the	Monument in Calvary Cemetery	9,100 00		9,100 00 43,750 00	991 00		9,100 0
60 60	city should become a sufferer from famine, or in need from conflagration; in this connection the Chief Engi- neer remarks that, notwithstanding the Croton Lake,	Preparing Maps for Department of Public Works. Printing for Departments.	34 381 56	90,000 00	50,000 00 90,000 34 125,381 59	40,000 00 89,959 60 125,060 63		10,600 0 10 7 330 9
00 00	the new Receiving Reservoir and the old Receiving Reservoir (both in the Central Park), and the Dis- tributing Reservoir at Forty-second street have com-	Public Buildings, Construction and Repairs Public Drinking hydrants and Urinals Removing obstructions in Streets and Harbor	402 37	3,500 00	3,500 00 6,402 37	3,200 00		3,500 0
00 00 00 00 00 00	binedly a capacity of 1,670,000,000 gallons, and a flow of	Repairing and keeping in order Wooden Pave- ments. Roads and Avenues	*******	20,000 00 120,000 00 30,000 00	60,000 00 120,000 00 30,030 00	59,999 90 119,986 12 29,9 4 00		0 1 13 8 126 0
65 75	this available supply was practically exhausted. In anticipation of the recurrence of any such drouth, the Chief Engineer was instructed, in the Summer of last year, to make a general survey of the valley of the Cro-	Roads and Avenues, Sprinkling. Salaries, Department of Public Works. Sewers, Repairing and Cleaning Charge amount paid by Comptroller without	*******	265,800 00 120,000 00	*208,562 60 120,000 00	208,359 62 115,699 11		300 8
00 00	ion River, and ascertain what neighboring deposits of pure water could be found that, by reasonable engineer- ing, might be rendered serviceable in turning such natu-	Sewerage-system Surveys	108 08	*******	108 03 100,001 12	90,956 05	108 08	65 0
00 60	ral lakes, when necessary, into the Croton River, thereby holding a storage that should be unfailing. The successful efforts of the Engineer, and the prompt	Stationery and Blank Books Street Improvements Streets, Repairing and Repairs, and Relaying	1 12 390 54 21 15		15,390 54	14,606 33 250,020 04	*******	184 2
50 90 00 00 00 00	action of the Department alone, prevented what would otherwise have been a water panie in the long dry sea- sen of 1879. The possible distress was happily averted.	Crosswalks Supplies for and Cleaning Public Offices. Tompkins square Paying Tompkins square Paying		100,000 00 83,788 50	100,000 00	99,741 07		258 9 68,875 7
06 19 34 50	and, under nutherities since granted, the need of a full surply of water can scarcely occur again. Plans have been adopted and arrangements have been	Charge amount paid by Certificate for bal- auce on Paving, \$15,723 06. Union and Madison-square Exterior Walks	2,341 72 1,000 60	150,000 00	2,841 72 151,000 00	145,000 71	2,341 72	6,395 2
00 00	made to place an additional large Croten main from Party-second street to the lower section of the City, in order to overcome the present friction and lack of force	Water Pipes and Laying Wells and Pumps, Repairing and Cleaning Totals	11 75	2,500 00	2,511 75	2,500 75	******	11 68
38 00	in the delivery of water now apparent in the great business localities of our Metropelis. It is highly important that a proper and constant supply should be given to the	* Deduct, amount paid for s	alaries fro	m Jan. 1 to A	pril 11, 1870,	\$57,437 40.		
00 00	upper portion of the buildings on the south end of the island where so much business wealth is stored, and a sufficient head of water, that if need be, could be used in	Addition of the control of the contr	- 1	December, 19	rst day of .	July and the during the s	thirty dir	st day o
11 60	the extinguishment of fires at their incipient stages. Reference to the report of the Chief Engineer will give a full account of the construction of the new Stor-	AMOUNTS DE Additional Alto third to One-b Croton Water Croton Water vice, Carman Croton Water vice, Carman Croton Water vice, Carman Croton Water V Extra Cleaning Street Improve Better: Improve Grading, Pav		In fact, we ve supply of we January last	vere even co ater from 1	mpelled to o	otain a pa	rt of our
00 00	age Reservoir at Boyd's Corners, the difficulties encoun- tered, and the successful prosecution and completion of the work, which has now supplied the citizens of Car-	Alte One-L ater Parent ater Water Parent ater Parent A		Since we h	r outlets, a	using the lend some of they were wh	iem have t	now risen
00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	mansville since November last. One of the most dangerous and important undertakings to engineering became apparent during the last	Alterations of Ag One-hundred and Ag One-hundred and Ag ter Pipe Fund Ader Works Exten- mater Works Exten- mater Works Extension of Streets, e provement Fund, for Faving Streets, e	- 1-7	drawing fro	en them. (bark and a l	one of them arge stream in it that the of	is now for lowing free hers will fil	nits up to mit, and
00 00	year, in the atterations of the grade of Fifth-avenue, ne- oessitating the lowering or depressing of the two thirty- dy took main water-pipes, four feet in depth, through a	ocorn. cocorn. cocorn. s of A ed-and- wind. s Exter s Exter Extens Extens Extens Fund, f Fund, f Fund, f		normal high commences; population of	and, notw f the city is	ith standing constantly	e dry seaso the fact acreasing	on of 187 that the and the
00 00	season when the utmost capacity of the mains was re-	Aqued d-third tension in Fig. 1.	A	the quantity ratio than the examination	of water cone increase in is and inve	nsumed is in in population estigations th	teasing in it is evid int we ha	a greater ent, from ve made
00 00 18 90	however, successfully executed without accident or damage. A work of no inconsiderable undertaking is the re-	Fee Sto	APPENDIX	that an adec	uate supply ned from the	of pure and e valley of the on of New-Yo	t wholeson	ne water
23 96	moval of the masoury of the Croton Aquednet from	LANING THE STREET THE	DIX A-	As it is no	w nearly thi appleted and	rty years ain brought into	ce the Crot	as so fev
00 00	progressing, and the substitution of a sufficient number of four-teet iron pipes to convey as much water as the capacity of the Aqueduct will admit. Tals, with the attending necessary changes and the construction of an	[5 S F 7 9 9	-Conu	tion, the foll	owing brief	re steps that account may a City of New-Y	led to its be interes	constructing:
00 810	additional gate-house, will occupy some time, but will	Totals 1170, 2,000, 251, 351, 390, 390, 327, 327, 390, 390, 390, 390, 390, 390, 390, 390		means, a new pr	- Company of the last	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER.		

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tori, the following brief account may be interesting:

"The subject of supplying the City of New York with water is, by me means, a new project of recent dute, for, as early as 3.71, when the population of the city of new project of recent dute, for, as early as 3.71, when the population of the city of new project of recent dute, for, as early as 3.71, when the population of the city of the control of the co